

Notes from the Artistic Director

ometimes you just have to go with the flow.

Until this past January the planned theme of this June, 2000 production was the relationship between musician and dancer... but then I visited Costa Rica.

Amid the beehive of activity we call DJD, I hadn't managed to find the space in my life to properly focus on the upcoming work, so I decided to escape for a week and spend time gazing at the ocean while developing the sprinkling of ideas that I had envisioned to date. Hmm... gazing at the ocean... I guess that marked the beginning of the end (for now) of what was soon to be referred to as 'the other show'; - the one about the dancers and musicians.

The problem was that I was staying in a cabin that was not only close to the ocean, but was also perched at the edge of the rainforest. For anyone who hasn't encountered a rainforest, it can be a bit of an *Alice in Wonderland* experience; - one feels like a very small creature in a very large, complex and what I can only

describe as 'blatant' ecosystem. It is a system which often caresses, sometimes attacks but constantly heightens the senses. I found myself almost obsessively musing about the power, balance and enchantment of nature rather than about my intended mission.

I returned from Costa Rica with a strong need to weave an elemental thread into the upcoming work. That notion quickly grew in force until it was clearly time to put the dancer/musician relationship on hold and fully address the elements.

Earth Wind Fire and Water... the elements that are easily brought to mind. That's where I began. But it wasn't long before I was introduced to the fifth element, the transforming addition of Space. In medieval alchemy it was called *Quintessence* or perfected

matter (a concept originally introduced by Aristotle) – the purest element which surrounds all of the others. In nineteenth century physics it was called luminiferous ether and in Eastem philosophy the fifth element appears in the form of ākāsha or ether. These five elements form the base upon which Evanescence has been built. Other elemental notions such as wood and metal that appear in Chinese Taoist philosophy will have to be put on hold for now. Sorry Tim!

VANCSCENCE

Evanesce: v. to vanish, fade or melt away

The fleeting and transitory characteristic of nature and the elements was a recurring theme in my thoughts in Costa Rica. As I observed the fascinating but unidentifiable insect which was suddenly and unexpectedly whipped into the mouth of a lizard... as I witnessed the aftermath of an immense mudslide which had erased any sign of the shacks and lush foliage that I was told had been there... as I experienced the abrupt and frightenly powerful torrential rainfall which stopped as suddenly

started (leaving me wondering if it had really nappened)... of evanescence is something that nature seems to accept. It is a notion that is essential to its delicate balance. It is also a notion that we as human beings seem to have a more difficult time coming to terms with. Completely immersing oneself in the moment and then releasing that moment can be quite a challenge for most of us (although a jazz musician totally investing in the moment of a never-again-to-be-heard solo is a great example of how it can work). Generally speaking, nature seems to have a much better handle on allowing life to unfold, accepting its challenges and shifts, and then letting it all go to allow regeneration and the natural cycles of life to occur. The compulsion to clutch and to control appears to be a primarily human trait.

Whether it is the wind blowing away the leaves or the water dowsing the fire, there is a sense of divine co-operation amongst the elements... a sense that one will step aside in order for another to exist... a sense of a continuous cycle of the making and filling of space.

The Choreographers

In choreographing Evanescence I have been joined by a highly talented trio of choreographers and a cast of remarkably generous and creative dancers.

I've been wanting to work with Joe Laughlin for quite some time. Some of you may remember him from his gymnastic days in Calgary, others are probably familiar with the choreography of this highly prolific Clifford E. Lee Award winner. His musicality and athleticism are what attracted us to his choreography, and working with him has been a wonderful treat. Not only does he make great dances (Unstable Air, Wavelengths and Making Space) but he loves to laugh as much as we do. It has been a happy match, to say the least.

We managed to lure DJD cofounder Michèle Moss back into the DID studios, away from her duties as mom and her commitments at the U of C to create a new piece for us. She has incorporated two resolutely grounded dance forms, Funk and African, into Landslide, her wonderfully dynamic and playful contribution to the Earth segment.

From the moment I experienced Kim Cooper's Five which she created last January for DJD's dancer-choreographed Whitehorn, I knew that it had to be included in our upcoming June show. It had a primal, elemental flavour (which, come to think of it, all good jazz has) that screamed 'fire' to me. Kim has re-worked it, we have renamed it Backdraft, and I am pleased to give our audience another chance to experience this powerful work. Kim is

bursting with creative energy these days and her inventiveness has spawned a second piece for the evening, lamie's evocative Windfall solo.

The Choreographic Process

On occasion I am asked what it means in our programs when it says 'Choreographed by Vicki and the DID Dancers'. Well, allow me to take this opportunity to explain. Improvisation is one of the cornerstones of jazz, and at DJD we have always used it as a jumping off point for much of our choreography. The resulting movement vocabulary for any given piece is often a melange of set phrases based on improvisations that were videotaped during the rehearsal process, set phrases choreographed by either the dancers or myself and phrases that are improvised in performance.

For example in Flare Ub. Stephen's opening solo is the recreation and reworking of an improvisation that he did when first working with the fire. In the ensuing 'fuse' line, the vocabulary was born within a series of improvisations that we had done focussing on various body parts. After studying the video of the improvs, I assigned a body part to each of the dancers, showed them what bits in the video I felt were particularly interesting, and asked them to create a four-bar phrase based on what they had improvised. I then choreographed the phrase for the following trio, and Sarisa's solo is improvised in performance. The final 'Lindy bonfire' consists of traditional Lindy vocabulary taught to the company and sequenced by Jamie and Jason. The following

Cool Embers solo danced by Kim is once again based on her rehearsal improvisations.

In Earthbound my role was to design the piece from a musical point of view. The dancers have been given specific counts for their 'growth spurts' but they are improvising the movement that they are doing during those spurts. These improvisations are based on movement styles that were developed in rehearsal.

Earth Whispers is a piece which fuses traditional Cuban 'columbia' movement vocabulary with an elemental theme and a non-traditional approach to the music. Columbia is a form of Cuban 'rumba' (not to be confused with the rumba danced by contemporary ballroom dancers) and is one of three 'fundamental rumba types' which immerged in the 1860's. It is traditionally danced by male soloists (although women are beginning to dance the form today) and focuses on a virtuosic and competitive approach to rhythm, style and musicality. In Earth Whispers, Ahmed improvises his solo as the rest of the company non-traditionally mixes set phrases of columbia vocabulary with improvisation.

And so it goes. You get the picture. Each piece has its own special approach and its own special mix of set choreography and improvisation. It's a highly collaborative process which can be enormously satisfying when working with creatively fertile dancers such as those in the DID company.

And speaking of collaborative efforts...

Of course all DJD offerings are the result of collaborative efforts that move far beyond the rehearsal studio. To our stellar staff, volunteers, Board of Directors, donors and supporters, countless thanks for carefully cultivating the ground in which we grow and for creating the wind that allows us to fly.

This one is for you, Hannah...

Enjoy

Orai le Mer

Vicki Adams Willis



Message from the

General Manager

elcome to tonight's performance of EVANESCENCE.

Our sixteenth season is a milestone for the company. In human terms, 16 years evokes images of youth, energy and vibrancy tempered with growing maturation and experience. In business terms, it indicates a thriving and established company with honoured traditions, over the worst of the growth pains and still imbued with the dedication and drive of youth.

For DID, it has been a year of both change and consolidation, of losing treasured company members and discovering the rich inner resources of new and remaining company members. We are more committed than ever to our mandate of promoting and preserving the history and traditions of jazz through performance and education. Evanescence marks our twelfth year of performing with live music, a tradition that is a long-held dream and source of celebration for us. Our policy of fiscal responsibility has not held us back from steady growth and the achievement of several major goals, including the ability to invest in our artists' development, and



the expansion of the education components of our mandate.

We are fortunate that so many audience members, private and corporate donors and volunteers support and share this vision.

Raise a cheer for yourselves and please give a big hand to this evening's presenter and sponsors.

Our presenter, du Maurier Arts, joins us for the tenth season in a row, a remarkable demonstration of sustained support. Each of our sponsors has been involved with DJD for anywhere from three to ten years, proving to be leaders and innovators in their support of the arts. We enthusiastically welcome back the Calgary Herald, Canadian Pacific, Carma, FirstEnergy Capital Corp., QR77 and Suncor Inc.

There is another source of funding support that deserves equal mention. *The Alberta*

Foundation for the Arts (AFA) is our most significant source of government funding. Since our beginning AFA has been a cornerstone of our development and success. We also rely on the generous support of the Calgary Region Arts
Foundation and the Canada Council for the Arts for operating and touring funding.

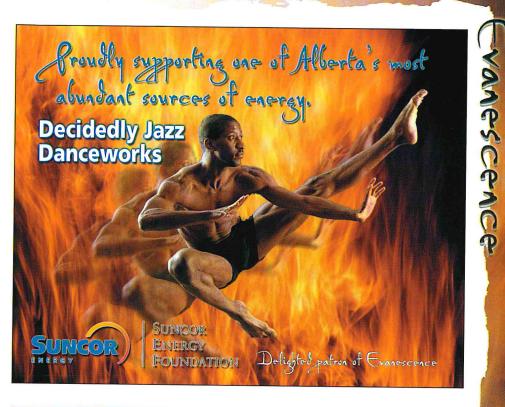
Behind the scenes is a dedicated Board of Directors who create and co-ordinate our fundraising efforts, including some outrageously successful special events. They shamelessly promote and support DJD's vision. Their existence makes our dreams reality. We share hopes, successes, disappointments and some great laughs with our board members. If you are interested in joining this much valued part of our family please give me a call.

To all who support us, many thanks, and to any newcomers, welcome to the fold!

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Kathi Sundstrom General Manager





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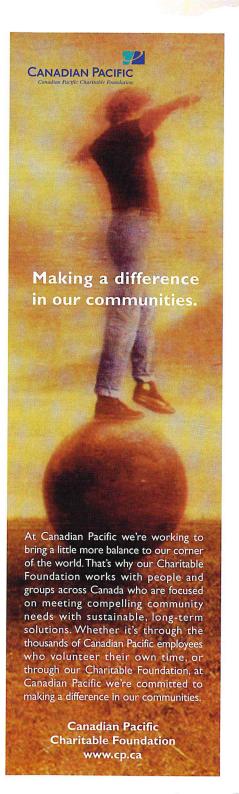
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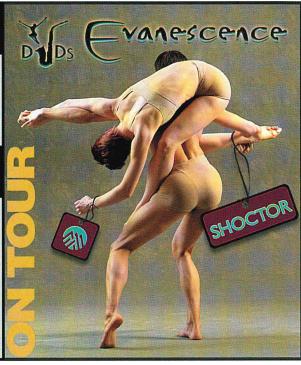
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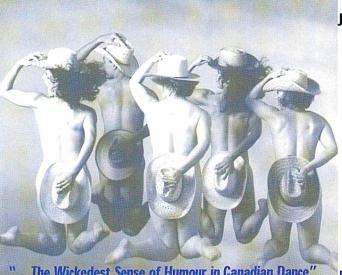








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Vicki Adams Willis

Artistic Director/Choreographer

Vicki carries on a family tradition which began when her mother Alice (Murdoch) Adams opened one of the first dance schools in Calgary in the 1920's. Vicki's passion for dance and jazz has taken her literally all over the globe. Besides teaching and choreographing for countless organizations in Alberta and elsewhere (including The School at Jacob's Pillow in Massachusetts), she was founder of the Jazz Division in the Faculty of Fine Arts, Program of Dance at the University of Calgary, founder of Decidedly Jazz Danceworks School, and is founding Artistic Director of the DJD company.

MARSCENCE



Kristian Alexandrov

Composer/Musical Director/Keyboards/Drums

Bom and raised in Sofia, Bulgaria, Kristian grew up in a family of musicians and was surrounded by a variety of "world" musical styles. With intense classical training as both a pianist and percussionist, Kristian was able to tour most of Europe by the age of 16. It was a natural progression for Kristian to come to Canada in 1995 to continue his musical quest in this cultural mosaic. Over the past five years, he has firmly entrenched himself in the Canadian music scene – as a composer, arranger and producer. This is Kristian's fourth production with DJD.



Cory Bowles

Vocalist/Dancer

Cory came to DJD in the fall of '99 as a scholarship student and is pleased to join the dancers on stage for *Evanescence*. A native Nova Scotian, he worked extensively in theatre and music and has performed throughout Canada. His love of movement is rooted in hip hop culture and breakdance. He is happy to add DJD to his list of experiences.



Jeremy Coates

Bass

Jeremy holds a bachelor of Music degree in Jazz studies from the University of Calgary. He plays electric guitar and acoustic bass, as well as guitar, percussion and tuba. Besides being an active clinician, teacher, and songwriter, he has appeared on several compact discs, including two with the Earthtones. Jeremy plays a wide variety of music in orchestras, Big Bands and combos and has performed across Canada, in the United States, England and Australia. He is currently completing his Masters Degree in Music at Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, where he is also a Graduate Teaching Assistant. This is Jeremy's fourth production with DJD.



Kimberley Cooper Dancer/Choreographer

Born in Calgary, and enjoying her 11th season with DJD, Kim has either seen or been part of every DJD production since the company's inception. Her studies have taken her to The Banff Centre, New York and Spain. Her passion for dance has kept her busy dancing with DJD and with Intravenous Improv Group, choreographing for Alberta Dance Explosions and the University of Calgary's Mainstage, guesting with Springboard Dance and teaching at the DJD school. In February 2000, Kim was Artistic Director of the DJD dancer choreographed show, Whitehom. You can look for her on Bravo, dancing down the highways of Alberta in The Road Project directed by Nicole Mion and Sandi Sommers. Kim will be on sabbatical next season, but will return with a vengeance in 2001.



Sandro Dominelli

Drums

A well-known name in the Canadian music scene, Sandro has been profiled twice in Drums Etc. Magazine as one to watch in the music industry. Described as a "drummer extraordinaire", he has shared the stage with New Yorkers Kenny Wemer, Roswell Rudd, Steve Slagel, Ben Monder, and Iulian Priester; Torontonians Mike Murley, Rob McConnell, Guido Basso, Kirk MacDonald, and Phil Dwyer. Other noted players include Hugh Fraser, Rob Shepps, Tommy Banks, and PJ Perry. Sandro maintains an action-packed schedule of playing, recording, and clinics and looks forward to performing with the exciting cast of dancers and musicians in Evanescence.



Ahmed Fernandez Hodelín

Dancer

Ahmed joins us from Cuba. A soloist with Conjunto Folklorico Nacional de Cuba, he has been training as a dancer since elementary school. He spent seven years at the National School of Arts where he was exposed to international as well as Cuban dance and rhythms, then spent two years in a pre-professional program before becoming a company member with Conjunto Nacional de Cuba for nine years. We salute Ahmed's courage as he copes with Calgary's less than tropical climate, learns a new language, and a new dance form. He has also joined our roster of teachers with his special workshops in son, mambo and other Cuban dances.



Sara Isabel Figueroa

Dancer

Sara Isabel's love of dance started at home when encouraged to dance with her parents to their native Cuban and Jamaican music. She later graduated from the Edmonton School of Ballet's Professional Program and pursued further training in Toronto, Montréal, Los Angeles and New York. She has also danced with Edmonton Festival Ballet, Springboard Dance and for various freelance artists in Calgary, and has choreographed for Youth Dance Unlimited. Sara Isabel is now enjoying her sixth season with DJD.



Jamie Freeman Cormack

Jamie had her initial exposure to a professional dance career in 1989 with DJD. This lead her to New York where she studied a wide variety of dance forms. Upon returning to Canada in 1991, Jamie apprenticed in DJD's No Small Feets, and then spent two years at the University of Calgary pursuing an education degree. She rejoined DJD in 1994 and is now in her sixth season. Jamie has been active guest dancing, choreographing and teaching throughout the Calgary dance community and has studied extensively in New York, Boston, England and Sweden. Jamie will be taking a smaller role with DJD next season to allow time for personal and professional development.

VANESCENCE



Harry Frehner Lighting Designer

Over the past twenty years, Harry's work has been seen from coast to coast with such companies as Pacific Opera Victoria, Vancouver Opera, Lola Maclaughlin Dance, Calgary Opera, Edmonton Opera, Citadel Theatre, The Banff Centre (Ballet, Opera, Theatre), Alberta Theatre Projects, Theatre Calgary, Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Manitoba Opera, Canadian Opera Company, Stratford Festival, Young Peoples' Theatre, Novel Ensemble Moderne, Theatre New Brunswick and the Neptune Theatre. He has collaborated with DJD on Stolen Moments, Rhythm Addiction, Classic Jam and Soul Jugglers.



Dianne Goodman

Stage Manager

Dianne is absolutely delighted to be reunited with her friends at DJD for Evanescence! She has previously stage managed No Small Feets, Stolen Moments, and both the original and remount productions of Rhythm Addiction. Dianne has spent the last 17 years in Calgary, mostly with Alberta Theatre Projects, where she holds the position of Artistic Associate. Thanks to her family at ATP for allowing her this time on her "dance holiday," thanks to her family at home for all their support, thanks to Vicki for her faith and friendship, and thanks to the dancers for their amazing talents. Dianne wishes to encourage ALL Calgarians to support the local arts community!



Jennifer Jankowski Dancer

Jennifer began dancing at age 14 with Arts Umbrella in Vancouver. She performed with the Arts Umbrella Dance Company for four years where she had the opportunity to work with choreographers such as Grant Strate, Gioconda Barbuto, Joe Laughlin, and Wen Wei Wang. She was one of the original members of the Ballet BC – Arts Umbrella graduate program, and received further training in Ottawa, Toronto, and at the Banff Centre and apprenticed with Joe Laughlin's company Joe Ink. She has also obtained her Make-up Artistry diploma, specializing in fashion and photography. Jennifer moved to Calgary in September '99 to become a scholarship student and is thrilled to be dancing with such a great company.



Joe Laughlin Guest Choreographer

Joe Laughlin is an award winning choreographer who performed extensively before establishing his own company, Joe Ink, in 1995. He has created numerous works for his company, most recently Swing Theory, which premiered in the great hall of the National Gallery of Canada, as well as the Cabaret show, Seven. Joe has extensive experience in dance, theatre and television, and his works have been presented throughout Canada, The United States, Europe and China. He has received commissions form the National Arts Centre, the Banff Centre , the Canada Dance Festival, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, The KISS project and Ruth Cansfield Dance. Well known for his dynamic teaching and choreography for young dancers, Joe was the choreographer for the television series, Charlie Horse Pizza, starring Shari Lewis. In 1996 he received the Clifford E. Lee Award for choreography.



Jean-Christophe Leroy

Percussion

Jean is a freelance percussionist and drummer. He studies, performs, and teaches music from Africa, North America and the Caribbean. This work has taken him to various parts of Canada and the United States, and has given him the opportunity to work with artists from many other cultural backgrounds in various artistic situations.



Kathryn McKinnon-Thomson

Dancer

Kathryn began dancing in her hometown of Regina. Her studies took her to Toronto and then to Montreal. Upon graduating from L'Ecole Supérieure de Danse du Québec she danced with Le Jeune Ballet du Québec. Returning to Toronto, she danced with Ontario Ballet Theatre for three seasons. Kathryn also had the opportunity to dance with Banff Festival Ballet during '96 & '97. She joined DJD in the fall of 1997.



Michèle Moss Johnston

Choreographer

Michèle has lived, worked and studied around the globe, from Liverpool to Berlin, Paris to Africa and India to Montreal. As one of DJD's cofounders, her various company roles have included principal dancer, choreographer, Associate Artistic Director and Dance School Principal. Michèle is currently taking time off from the company to spend more time with her daughter Odessa and to teach at the new B.A. Dance Program at the University of Calgary.



Steeve Paquet

Dancer

Steeve first discovered movement through *karate* in Québec City. He then moved to Montréal where he started dancing at L'Ecole Supérieure de Danse du Québec for a year. Steeve has been a scholarship student with DJD for two years and had the opportunity to perform in *Soul Jugglers* with the company. This year he is a full-time apprentice with DJD.



Shannon Pennington

Dancer

Shannon's passion for dance brought her to DJD where she later (in 1995) became a scholarship student. She has performed with Calgary's Youth Dance Unlimited and in the University of Calgary's Mainstage. She has also choreographed for Alberta Dance Explosions. Her dance studies have taken her to various places, including Chicago and Jacob's Pillow (Mass.). Shannon is kept busy with teaching children at DJD's school. She was a guest dancer in Soul Jugglers and is now thrilled to be dancing full-time with the company.



Heather Pierce

Heather began her training in ballet and jazz in Halifax, Nova Scotia. She graduated from L'École Supérieure de Danse du Quebéc and also spent a year in the teacher training program at the National Ballet School. After pursuing a ballet career in both Germany and Halifax, Heather has found her way home to jazz as a scholarship student with Decidedly Jazz Danceworks. She is thrilled to be a part of *Evanescence* as Rehearsal Mistress.



Scott Reid

Set and Costume Designer

Scott is pleased to be back at DJD this spring where he has previously designed sets for Soul Jugglers, Rhythm Addiction, Feet First, and Stolen Moments. Some recent design credits include set and costumes for Gaslight (Theatre Calgary); lighting design for A Christmas Carol (Theatre Calgary); set design for Aberhart Summer (The Citadel Theatre); and set design for Misery (Pleiades).



VANESCENCE



Jason Stroh

Dancer

Jason's introduction to movement was via the world of gymnastics. His formal dance training began at the University of Calgary where he received a Bachelor of Science in Zoology, Jason has since trained in Victoria, Toronto and Sweden, and will be spending the fall training in Montréal. He has performed for Dancers' Studio West, One Yellow Rabbit's High Performance Rodeo, Springboard Dance and at New Dance /Theatre. He has choreographed for Alberta Dance Explosions, Youth Dance Unlimited, and his most recent works were shown at DJD's previous show Whitehom. Jason also finds time to teach at DJD and at other local dance schools. This is his third season with DJD.



Stephen Thompson

Dancer

Before becoming an apprentice this season with DJD, Stephen was a national competitive figure skater for eleven years. He received an award at the 1998 Olympic trials for outstanding choreography & performance. Stephen is currently spending his 'spare' time completing his degree in Kinesiology with a minor in Dance at U of C. Stephen was thrilled to have had the opportunity to choreograph for DJD's show, Whitehom. He has performed in the University of Calgary's Mainstage, Alberta Dance Explosions, Dancers' Studio West, and for various independent choreographers in Calgary. He keeps his passion for skating at bay by coaching & choreographing. Stephen wants to thank the wonderfully talented people he works with for their generosity, and his friends & family for their love & support.



Sandy Williams

Dancer

Sandy began dancing at the age of 6 but truly fell in love with performing at age 14 when he joined Youth Dance Unlimited. He was a dance major at the University of Calgary and guested with DJD in *Soul Jugglers* before becoming a company apprentice in September 1999.





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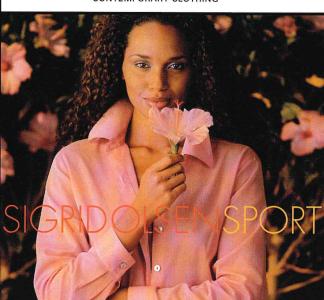
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In 1984 they created
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the goal of preserving and
promoting the rich history and
spirit of jazz. The original
company had four dancers and an
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Now in its sixteenth year, DJD
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DJD is Canada's only professional
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Jazz dance is a North American performing art form with its roots in African and European dance and music. It was born on the streets of America as an Afro-American vernacular social dance form. It is a contemporary dance expression that has evolved and changed drastically over the years through the influences of virtually all dance genres. In its purest form

it is deliberately and inherently accessible—in essence, a type of folk dance. It is expressive of human nature, grounded in the emotions of human experience, and therefore has a universal appeal. It is sophisticated rhythmically, as well as playful, competitive, soulful and a direct reflection of jazz music.

The DJD style has evolved out of the work of the three company founders. As progressive historians, these artists are purposefully aware of and connected to the African and historical roots and spirit of jazz, as well as committed to the evolution and future of the form.

Whenever possible DJD incorporates live music into its performances and classes, and has featured and performed with jazz music notables such as Mark

The Calgary-based company has toured throughout Alberta, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and the Maritimes, as well as to Ottawa, Yellowknife, the Montreal Jazz Festival, Chicago and Japan.

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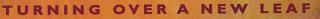


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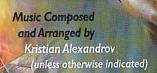
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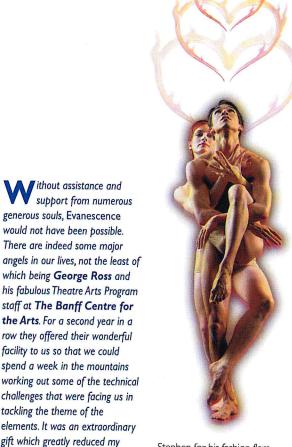








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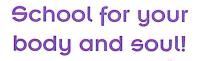
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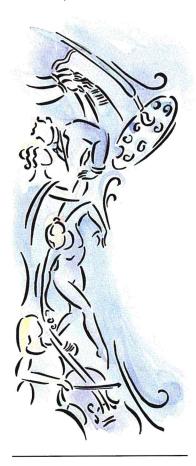


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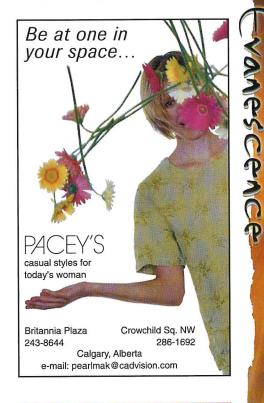
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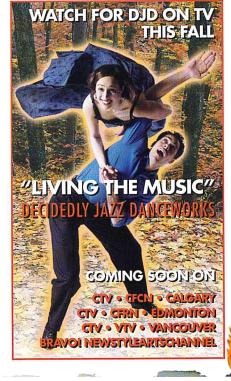


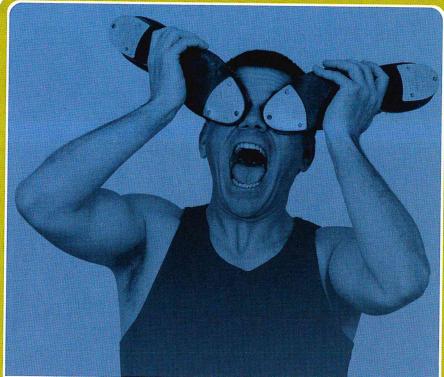


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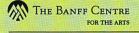
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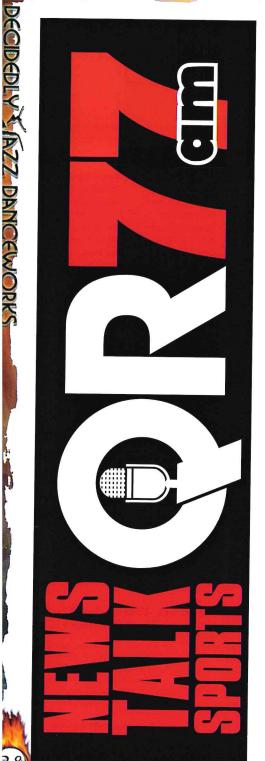
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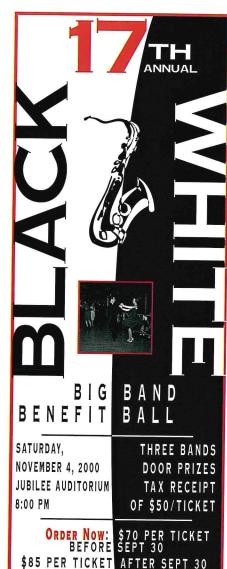
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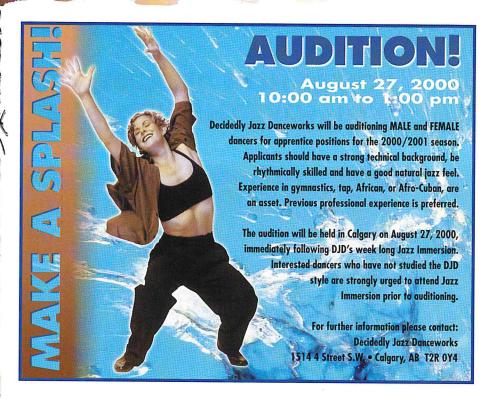
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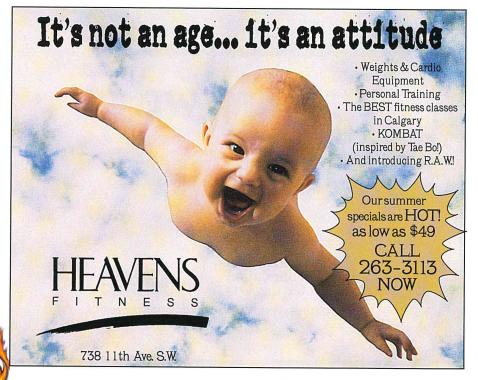




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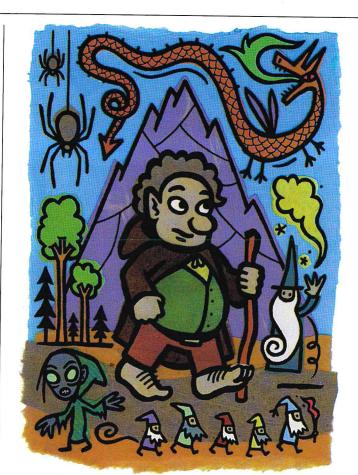




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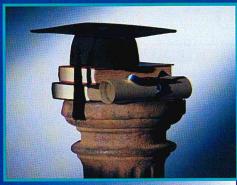






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